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The Great American System. We cannot too cordially approbate that doctrine which has for its foundation, aim and end the establishment of a great AMERICAN SYSTEM. EDCOURagement to home industry, and protection of phys ical labor are mighty problems. The great power and eventual prosperity of our country restin them. Had the wealth and treasures of this nation been kept at home for twenty years past to pay mechanics, manufacturers and laborers for services rendered in their own domain, instead of sending it abroad as an equivalent for duties performed in Europe for materials made there and worn out here-the present financial crisis, beyond all doubt, would have been averted. Instead of idleness, paralysis of business, bankrupter, and the thousand ills consequent thereon, peace, pleuteousnessand abundance of labor would have been our characteristics. Truthfully is it said by a cotemporary, the Philadelphia News, t at-

"The American system may be traced to its origin, and it will be found that the first demand for a Constitution came from the laboring classes. It Was the operatives apread along the Atlantic coast, whose labor needed protection, that made the first movement which resulted in the formation of the present Constitution. It was not Hancock and Adams, and their compeers, but such men as Paul vocated the movement for commercial as well as politic I independence. It was the pouring in of a flood offereign manufactures that gave the first impolse toward the formation of a Constitution for our own protection; and no sooner was it formed and adopted, than Congress passed a Tariff law designed to encourage and protect American labor.

"Protection was the aim and object of those who were most active and efficient in securing the adoption of the present Constitution. Their desire was to have an American System of Government, and not be politically free from, and yet commercially slaves of Great Britain. Hence power was given to Congress to regulate commerce, and to lay duties upon foreign imports, so that the system of protection sought to be established should be made to enbrace the whole industrial interests of the country. "The American System is an entire thing for the benefit of all; and when you lose sight of that view, it becomes partial and objust. It contains in itself a compensatiog principle that is designed to do justice to all; and if you take that away, you cannot fuil to create discontent, and to weaken the interests which are not attached. There is no more sure way of reducing wages than to assault each branch of ludustry in detail, and by that policy bring those who ought to be united to war one upon another. Those who produce iron claim protection; but with what propriety can they ask for the countenance of the navigators who consume it largely, if they take away what goes to protect and foster the navigating interest? The laborers, and by laborers we mean all who work, must stand together and protect one another, or they will be to a level with those who struggle for existence in

has not yet come when this great matter may be disentangled from politics and politicians, and be approached in a spirit of mutual concession and for searance, and the Southern and Northern indutry be pl ced upon a looting that will secure to it a stable and enduring prosperity. We hope soon to see that day arrive, and we think we see, even now, the dawning of such an era, and a gradual conviction upon the public n ind that the prosperity of the North and South may exist in barmony, if we retrace our steps in the pathway of error, and once more allow ourselves to follow in the foot steps of Washington and Hamilton, and of Jefferson and Madison. When that time comes, as we hope it soon will come, then let the American System be restored, and public harmony will follow upon it, giving to the Union new strength and new vigor, and to the country peace and plenty. We want and must have a purely American system. Past experience, dearly bought, has established, beyond controversy, its absolute necessity. So long us we include in European luxuries, en couraging extravagance and idleness at home, for tering industry abroad-sending our gold scross the ocean to pay for materials that should be made within ourselves-just so long must we expect to be in difficulties. Two hundred millions of dollars a year, to pay artizans in England, France and when wern out by us in a few brief months, are wholly valuel ss, bringing nothing in return, must lize sources of industry, and keep us poor, ever Eubjects to monetary revulsions. Truthfully is it said, we want an American system, and the best way of obtaining this will be through the instrument-lity of a liberally and perely nationalized American party.-Baltimore Patriot.

Important News from the Plains. The Leavenworth Times of the 28th ult. contains the following: "We have late intelligence from the troops en route for Salt Lake City. Col Hoffman arrived at Fort Leavenworth on Tuesday, bringing dispatches from the Utah expedition, Col. Johnson's command was at the South Pass, and all the stores, amounting to six month's provisions, were noder a strong escort. The Colonel did not doubt his ability to enter Salt Lake valley before the setting in of winter," Col. Hoffman passed through this city on Sunday evening taining the details, we suppose, by which the above from the Times, is but an extract,-St. Louis Don., 9th inst.

Latest news from the Plains. We are in receipt of a few items, of perhaps later inteligence form Utah, than the published by us on yesterday. Monsieur Magean reached here last evening, having gotten Kansas City. He is just forty days from Salt Lake City. He reports having met the goveattle dying, and the officers and men gloomy and despondent. The Mormons were making the most active preparations to repel the troops. Brigham Young had stated in public council, that he would harrses the United States forces and keep them out until they received recruits enough to overpower him,

Democrat, 10th. THE RACES .- The Post Stake, four mile heat, closed the meeting over the Congaree Course, The attendance was much more numerous than on any day during the week. The ladies' pavilion presented an array of beauty, loveliness and fashion, charming to behold. The contestants were Sue Washington and Nicholas I; the latter greatly the favorite. The want of variety in the contest, dispenses with the necessity of a detailed report. Sue took the lead at the tap of the drum, and it was soon evident that Nicholas was not in conditien to put her to her speed. She won both heats quite at her case, and in the second heat, from a sent a

BUMMARY. SATURDAY, Dec. 5 - Post Stake-subscription \$100, \$1000 added by the club. Four mile heats. Jno. Campbel's ch. t. Sue Washington, by

Revenue, out of Sarah Washington, 4 Jno. Hunter's ch. g. Nicholas I, by imp. Glencoe, out of Nannie Rhodes, 4 yrs. 2 dis.

Time, 7.514: 8.084. Thus has closed the present season upon this track. It was a matter of regret, that several stables which were expected, could not come, thus depriving us of the variety anticipated. It is a remarkable circumstance that all winning horses at this meeting were bred by Major Doswell, of Virginia .- Columbia (S. C.) Times

HI-TORY OF A CANNON BALL. - The Portland Standard says-At the commencement of the action on board the President frigate, a ball | the mutiny: (an 18 pounds shot) from the Belvidere came | Rev. W. H. Haycock, Campore, Propag. Soc. over the waist cloths of the President, and | Rev. H. Cockey, such was the force of the ball that it actually | Rev. J E Freeman, cut off, without throwing down, the muzzlo of Rev. D. E Campbell, several of the muskets (left there by the mari- | Rev. A. O. Johnson, nes) from six to eight inches in length, killed Rev. R. Macmullin, one enarine, took off the wrist of one of the R. v. T. Mackay, midshipmen, Mr. Montgomery; killed another, Mr. Bird, together with the quarter gunner; and finally lodged upon the deck and was taken below by the parrator of this and shown to to the lieutenant, Mr. Dallas, who took it in his hand and wrote on it with a piece of chalk, "Consin, I have received your present, and I will return it sgain; " clapped it in the gun himself, and fired the piece, and it is a remar- The mission property destroyed is estimated at the kable fact that it actually killed several of the via of £70,000. Of this heavy loss, by far the officers and men on the Belvidere, and finally greater portion talls upon the English Church Mislodged in the cabin of that vessel, and was af- sionary Society, and the American Presbyterian | deed: terwards hung up in the Belvidere's cabin as a Mission. The former loses £32,000, and the lat-

globe during the war.

NASHVILLE:

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1857.

Mr. Buchanan's First Annual Message, . Never in our history has a greater number of more important or more difficult questions, pressed themselves upon the country, than at the present moment. The all-absorbing question of slavery has arrived in its progress, to the point at which it is to be practically settled, or is to com. pletely sectionalize the country. The questions relating to the currency, are again presented prominently in all their difficult ength and breadth. The tariff laws, are in a fit state for renewed discussion and modification. The public land systemif indeed the policy which has of late years been pursued respecting them, can be called a system-calls loudly for modification and correction. The still further extension of the organized area of the country, in the erection of other territories, The open hostility and declared defiance of the authority and power of this government, by the Church of the Latter-day Saints-and their present attitude of rebellion. The vast and constantly increas. ing expenditures of the government, and Revier and their artizans, who most efficiently adm the practicability of retrenchment. The construction of an inland highway of communication between our possessions on the Atlantic and Pacific, which shall be foreyer free from interruption, by the interfer ence of any foreign power whatever. These are essentially domestic. But those questions springing up in our intercouse with foreign countries, are of no less magnitude, involving as they do the honor as well as the continued peace and commercial prosperity of the Republic. The principal of these is that with Great Britain in relation to the subject of colonization by that grasping, not to say avaricious, power, in the Western Hemisphere-the final establishment of the doctrine announced during the administration of Mr. Monroe, or its abandonment by this government. This stands at the head of all others because it involves important principles, both of right and comity-and their permanent settlement by the two first and greatest powers of the earth, will establish a precemade the victims of a policy that will bring them | dent for the future guidance of the world. Europe. They must not be deluded by little prom- | Following this are our immediate relations ised advantages to adopt a course that will be ru- with those governments with which we have outstanding differences, though no vailed by the following vote: open rupture-such are the unadjusted difficulties with Spain, New Granada and Paraguay. And another of probably not less moment, is the suppression of expeditions fitted out in this country for the purpose of invading other countries with the view of revolutionizing them, either with or without the aid of the people of that

of the Chief Magistrate, was looked for with great engerness by the country. Nec- answer in lieu thereof, which was read first time essarily treating at some length of each and passed, and 150 copies ordered printed. and all of these subjects, it was expected | Masonic Academy. to be long; and from the continued strain tizan friends have uniformly spoken of his reading. to the present, it might have been expectof its kind, sent to Congress and the 10, 1848, for the punishment of small offences. ever continue to absorb our substance, monopo- country for many years. In regard at Crossville, Cumberland county. to the first there has been no disappointment; but as respects the latter, of course there will be diversities of opinion. Never having been noted for especial brilliance, no one supposed the message of the President would prove an exception to his usual be rejected, and aft r some discussion, passed 2d efforts, as a literary composition. In this particular, neither it nor any of its successors are likely to sprout any laurels about the brow of its author. His past history acter of the questions with which he has ter by way of smendments to bill to incorporate last, with dispatches for the government con- to deal, have deprived him of these advan- ed tages-except in the matter of the currency and the tariff, wherein he still exhibits Mr. Holmes, incorporating Bluff Spring Seminaa smack of his politic failing. His posi- ry, in Gibson county. tions are taken generally with clearness, stitute, in Hardeman county; all of which were and maintained with some force and power; adopted, and the bill passed 3rd reading. it manifests a degree of firmness on some on the steamer Edinburgh, on the 3d inst., at subjects, which we are pleased to see; and rison Railroad, in which to avail itself of state aid, with our previous impressions of his charernment trains blocked up in the snow—the acter, we are far from disparaging the furnish Railroad Companies with duplicates of all message when we say it reflects no discredit upon the President. Upon the whole it is a straightforward, matter of fact document. We have not the space this morn- wille Railroad Company was read the third time, ing to enter into an examination of the and then after burning the city, he would substantive merits of the various positions and Ohio road, was rejected, ayes 11, noes 54. lead his people into the mountains .- St. Louis assumed upon the questions embraced in it-and these we reserve for the present.

> REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR. -We are indebted to Hon, JACOB THOMPSON, Secretary of the Interior, through Gen. S. R. | to prohibit the sale of Jewelry, &c. by pedlars and Anderson, P. M., for a copy of his report to auctioners. Refered. Congress, on the affairs of his Department. It is a long and interesting document.

Fillibustering. Capt, T. J. Mackey, charged with violating mistake of Nicholas' rider in pulling him up at the | the neutrality laws of the United States, was and of three miles she distanced him. We pre- arrested in Charlestown, S. C., on the 2d inst. United States Commissioner. The evidence Mr. Mickley, to amend the revenue laws, so as to proved that Mackey had been engaged in en- protect the actual settler. listing a company of emigrants with a view to join Gen, Walker in Nicaragua, Theaccused was committed to jail for trial in January next. It would seem, from this case, that the | whether their respective count s shall have a tax President is actively engaged in breaking up collector, separate from the office of sh riff, and Nicaragua expeditions, bringing all the civil authority of the government to bear upon them.

English and American Missionaries Killed in India.

The following is a list of the missionaries known to have been killed since the commencement of Futteghur, Am. Pres. Mis.

Delhi Bap. Mis. Soc. Propag. Soc. R v. A. K. Hubbard, Rev. R. Sandys, Scalente, Scotch Kirk. R-v. R Hunter, R.v. J. Maccallom, Shokjehanpore, Addit Cl'gy Ladies and children killed-Mrs. Haycock, Mrs. Cockey, Mrs Freeman, Mrs. Campbell, with two children; Mrs. John, Mrs. Mackmullin, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Thompson, of Delhi, widow of Rev. T. Thompson; Miss Thompson, Miss Grace Thompson,

ter £26,000. LEGISLATURE OF TENNESSEE.

SENATE. MONDAY Dec. 14, 1857; Mr. Hill presented a memorial from sundry cita zens of this State, praying that justices of the peace be not allowed to appoint themselves tax as-

Mr. Munday introduced a bill in relation to law reform. Sixty copies ordered to be printed. Mr. Goodpasture, a bill to relieve against es. cheats in certain cases. Mr. Bullen; a bill to repeal the charter of the Shelbyville, Agricultural and Lawrenceburg banks

Messrs. Brown and Davis desired the mover to state his reasons for introducing the above bill, as they had received no intimation from their constituents who were immediately interested in two of the banks, named that they desired the repeal of their charters. Mr. Bullen refused to answer at this time, stating that he would explain upon the | Chadwell, Miss S E second reading of the bill. Mr. Denton; a bill to extend the time for com-

pleting the Sparta and Liberty turnpike, and for Mr. Heiskell; a bill to enforce returns of tax statements by county court clerks in this State. Mr. Heiskell offered a resolution directing the Comptroller to call upon the officers of certain hools and universities in this State to report to

him according to law. Mr. Mances presented a memorial from the Presdent of the Bank of Tennessee, accompanied by resolution authorizing the appointment of a joint select committee of the two Houses to act in conunction with the directors of said Bank in invesigating its condition, and report the same in the next quarterly statement of that institution. Referred to the Bank committee with instructions to

eport on Thursday next. Mr. Jones offered a resolution requesting the Comptroller to furnish the Senate with the report of the Free Banking Institutions in this State. The bill to repeal so much of the revenue law of last session as creates the office of Tax Assessor, was taken up and House amendments to the ame were non-concurred in.

The bill to authorize the Free Banks in this State to go into voluntary liquidation, was taken up and passed the second time. " House bill to establish the 15th Judicial district, comprising the counties of Gibson, Lauderdale, Dyer and Obion, was taken up and passed the

The Senate took up the bill to smend the law relation to landlords lein on crops. The object of this bill is to place sellers and purchasers of nds occupied by tenants, upon the same footing. The bill passed its third reading. The bill to amend the fee bill of this State was iken up and passed on its third and last reading. The bill to allow surveyors and clerks of the

Sircuit and Criminal Courts additional fees, passed The calendar was taken up, and pending the disussion upon Mr. Davis's resolution in reference o the suspension of the Bank of Tennessee, The Senate adjourned till 24 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The debate was continued upon the resolution ondemning the suspension of the Bank of Ten-

Mr. Brown addressed the Senate in opposition to Mr. Travis advocated the passage of the resoluon, taking the position that the suspension was morally wrong-that it was a combination on the

part of the Banks to defraud and swindle the people. The discussion was continued by Messrs. Bratcher, Brown, Heiskell, Menees and Davis. The resolution being put on its passage, pre-Ayes .- Bullen, Davis, Goodpasture, Heiskell,

Jones, Munday, Ross, Travis, Welcher, Whitthorne, and Mr. Speaker Burch-11. Noes .- Bratcher, Brown, Denton, Goff, Goodner, Hill, Menees, McDougal, Roach, Wright-10. Adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY Dec. 12, 1857.

Mr. Thompson, from joint select Committee on Law Reform, to whom the subject had been refer-Under these circumstances, the message | red, reported in lieu of sundry propositions, a bill | to abolish the present forms of action in the Circuit Courts of this State, and to adopt petition and Mr. Kendrick introduced a bill to charter Clifton

Mr. Bradford, from the Penitentisry committee, reported a bill in lieu of the bill for the relief of of eulogy with which the President's par- Thos. Shelton, which was adopted and passed 2nd

Mr. Cooper entered a motion to reconsider the abilities, from the hour of his nomination vote of yesterday passing Senate assessment bill.

Mr. King introduced a bill to prohibit private Banks and Bankers, and for other purposes. other parts of the old world for products, which | ed that it would be the ablest State paper | Mr. Bently, a bill to repeal the act of January Mr. Loyd, a bill to establish a Chancery Court

Senate's resolution to adjourn from Dec. 22, to an. 4, after some discussion and ineffectual at-empts to amend, was rejected—ayes 23 nocs 40. House bill to provide for the election of Tax Collector by the people, was read a second time, with the recommendation of the committee that it reading, and Mr. Thompson had leave to withdraw the same for amendment.

Mr. Stovall offered a resolution providing that no business of a general character shall be transacted by the General Assembly from Dec. 22, to indicates to our mind, that his chief forte | Jan 4. Several local incorporation bills were tawas as a trimmer. The responsibilities of ken up out of their order and passed 2d reading. his position, and the uncompromising char- male Academy and Mary Sharp College at Winches Chapel Hill Academy which were adopted and pass-

> Similar amendments were offered by Mr. Algee, to incorporate Huntington Masonic College. Mr. Lowe, to incorporate New Castle Female In-Senate Bill to extend the further time of 12 months, to the Chattanooga, Georgetown and Horwas read the third time and passed, ayes 48 noes 15. S-nate bill requiring railroad tex collectors to receipts given by him at the end of every month, passed 1st reading. Senate bill for the benefit of the Henderson and Edgefield Railroad Company, amended in the House for the benefit of the Louisville and Nashand an amendment by Mr. Carter, of Carter ex-tending further time to the Atlantic, Tennessee

Adjourned to 10 A. M., Monday. MONDAY, Dec. 14th, 1866.

Mr. Newman, from, citizens of Franklin county,

And the bill passed, ayes 49, noes 15.

Mr. Stanton, a resolution instructing our Senas tors and resquesting our Representatives, to vote for the repeal of the "Compensation bill," of the last Congress. BILLS INTRODUCED.

Mr. Roberts, to incorporate the town of Tulla Mr. Bullock, to change the time of holding the and examined before R. C. Gilcumst, Esq., Circuit Courts of Haywood and Decatur countles.

The bill to elect tax collectors by the people was taken up, and Mr. Thompson offered a bill in lieu, leaving it discretionary with the County Course, if so, then such collector to be elected by the people; which was adopted, and the bill passed

third and last reading. The bill to release Putnam, Lewis and other | Owen, B counties from the payment of State taxes for the resent year, was rejected on its second reading. Scoate bill to establish Central University, was read first time and passed. House adjourned till 2 P. M.

APTERNOON SESSION. The special order, being the bank bill, was taken

p and made the special order for to-norrow a O A. M. The House then proceeded to the consideration of the code, and part fourth was read third time and passed. Mr. Copeland entered a motion to reconsider

te vote rejecting the bill releasing the State Taxes Putnam and other counties. The House then proceeded to the unfinished business of yesterday, being the bill relating to Tippling, and after some time spent therein, The House adjourned till 9 A. M., to-morrow, Here is an old epigram in two lines-

or rather an epitaph-sharp enough to wake "Here lies my wife Polly, a terrible shrew, If I said I was sorry, then I should lie, too!"

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING uncalled for in the Post Office at Nash-ville, December 1st, 1857:— Ladies' List.

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40 hhds choice New Crop Sugar; 46 bbls MORRIS ASTRACTION. Sale of Slave.

John S. Petway and others, vs. Henry Baldwin and others. PURSUANT to the decree rendered in the above cause at the November (1857) Term of this court, I will sell at the upper end of the Market House in this city for cash, on saturday, the 16th day of January, 1858, the negro girl Lizzle, heretofore attached by order in the above cause, the property of the defendants. C.D. BRIEN. C & M. Dec 1 —td. Chancery Court at Nashville.

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NOTES LOST. "H" following notes have been lost by me, and the pub-I lie are hereby warned against trading for the same, o wit; Note of Reynolds & Hitchings for \$8,000, dated Dec. 7th, 1857, t 90 days, payable at the Bank of Tennesee, to the order of R. J. Foster, and by him endorsed. The note of G. W. Hitchings for \$2,041, due Jan. 28th, 1858, pay-

able at the "ank of 'emessee to my own order, and en dorsed by myself and T. G. James; also, the note of John B. John on for :1,205 57, due Jan. 1st, 1858, payable to the order of P. L. Nichol, and endorsed by him and Alex. Fall.

Dec 11-45t.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a ff fit to me directed, and delivered from the Honorabic Circuit Court of Davidson County, Tennessee, at its September Term, 1-67. I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court house pard gate. In the Ovy of Nashville, on Monday, the 18th day of January, 1878, all the right, title, ctaim, in terest and estale which A. Fillman then had, or may have since acquired in seed to the following described tract of land—One tract of land containing twenty-five (25) acres, on which—Dixon now lives—bounded on the South by the Nashville and Chartannega Railroad, on the west by the lands of Mrs. P. D. Davis, on the north by entry No.—, made by William H. Hagans and on the east by the lands of the R. H. Wilson and Thomas A. Harris. Said land is situated in he of Civil District of Davidson county. Levied on as the property of A. Unit. Max to eatisfy an execution in favor of Jessen Jeines.

Ry Juo. Davis, C. D. C. deula—td.

REMOVAL.

HAVING perchased the stock of Groceries of Nichol & Green, we have removed our stock of goods to the house farmerly occupied by them, Nos. 45 and 47, College street, three doors from Broad street, where we shall be pleased to see our friends. The communation of the two stocks, makes our assertment one of the largest and most complete in the city, to which we invite the attention of the trade, feeling confident we se invite the attenuou of the figure.

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2 tierces Figs 200 kegs pere White Lead;
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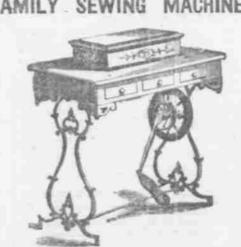
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